

Shoplifting prevalent crime at Y

By JULIE POTTER

Senior Reporter

Shoplifting heads the list of criminal offenses dealt with by the university Standards Office, said Michael Whitaker, chairman of at office.

Most of the shoplifting cases the office reviews come through BYU Security/Police. And most of the offenses occur in the BYU Bookstore, he said.

Jane Doe is walking through the bookstore and remembers it is her roommate's birthday, Whitaker said. "She has no money but thinks she ought to get something. She shops a birthday card and a BYU bookstore floorwalker spots her."

Routine thing
The police investigation and a conference with University Standards determine whether the offense meets the elements of a crime and whether the case will be referred to go through the court system downtown. Sgt. Dan Clark said, "It's kind of a routine thing."

If the investigating officer believes the elements of a crime have been met, the case is turned over to the circuit court system.

Accidental offenses
This process screens out many of the accidental offenses. But occasionally, Whitaker said, he gets the excuse, "It was an accident. I didn't realize I said it with me."

In some of these cases, Whitaker said, he is sure this excuse is legitimate — especially in cases where emotional stress plays a part.

Sometimes a girl loses a boyfriend the night before and walks out of the store not realizing she has something she has not paid for, Whitaker said.

Many of the students he sees don't know why they shoplifted, he said. "Most of the time it's a case of: It was there, they wanted it and they thought they could get away with it," he said.

He said most students admit their guilt and say, "I didn't do anything."

Discipline
Discipline for a guilty individual normally probation for a year, Whitaker said.

"Every case that comes in here is doggone different," he said. "It's judgment call."

As the circuit-court proceedings are in process, University Standards determines what discipline

ary action will be taken by the university. "If the individual pleads not guilty and is found not guilty, chances are we will drop the case," Whitaker said.

As part of the probationary process, the student must meet regularly with a supervisor, he said. If the student is a member of the LDS Church, the supervisor is usually the student's bishop.

If the student is not a member of the church, the supervisor may be a coach or teacher.

Probation is automatically terminated after a year if the student meets with his supervisor and follows the guidelines required, Whitaker said.

Good reason
If there are problems and the supervisor reports that the individual has been missing appointments, the student is called back into the Standards Office. "He'd better give me some pretty good reasons why he should remain at this university," Whitaker said.

Another disciplinary procedure is to have the student attend a class sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center, he said.

Dr. Robert Ward, who conducts this workshop, said the program is relatively new and is designed to aid the student in continuing with his studies.

"It's a reaching-out program designed to be of help and assistance to the student."

Postponed judgment
The courts sometimes employ a disciplinary program called the "diversion program." Jim Brady, assistant to the city prosecutor, said this is a probationary measure that postpones judgment for a period of six months to a year. If the individual does not get into trouble during this period, the court record is expunged.

BYU Security/Police can recommend that the courts use this program. It is used fairly often, but not in a majority of cases, Whitaker said.

Almost all of the shoplifting cases Whitaker reviews come from the BYU Bookstore, he said. When a shoplifting offense occurs in Provo or Orem, there is no regular channel by which University Standards receives this information.

If the university does become aware of such an offense, "I call them in," Whitaker said. "Pure and simple, that is a violation of the Code of Honor."

Hosni Mubarak backs Palestinian autonomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak declared his support Wednesday for Palestinian self-determination and urged President Reagan "to make it a living reality."

In his debut here as Anwar Sadat's successor, Mubarak studiously avoided a direct reference to the 1978 Camp David agreements that Israel insists are the only basis for settling the Palestinian dispute.

But meeting privately in the Oval Office, the two leaders reaffirmed a commitment to the accords "as the appropriate and only vehicle for addressing the Palestinian problem," a senior U.S. official said.

The three Camp David partners — the United

States, Egypt and Israel — have pledged to try to accelerate the currently stalemated negotiations over the Palestinians' future, said the official, who declined to be identified.

Mubarak also told reporters the Soviet technicians that he invited back to Egypt last week will be gone again within a year.

The late President Anwar Sadat expelled 700 Soviet technicians from Egypt in September, shortly before he was murdered.

The Mubarak government asked last week that 66 technicians return to Egypt to work on Soviet-built equipment at the Aswan Dam and at some major industrial projects.

In his arrival statement, Mubarak lectured Israel that the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza "have an inherent right to exist and function as a national entity free from domination and fear."

Mubarak did not call for statehood for the Palestinians, whose leaders insist they will settle for nothing less. But he seemed to go further in that direction than Sadat.

Reagan, speaking first, said the Camp David process "offers the best opportunity for tangible results." However, he also said "we must maintain our flexibility" in the months ahead.

Vandals, smoke trip fire alarms

A rash of minor accidents forced evacuations of several campus buildings during the last week. Fire alarms in the Wilkinson Center, spilled sulfuric acid in the Widtsoe Building and smoke in the Harold B. Lee Library resulted in students and faculty members spending time outside.

Security/Police Patrol Officer John Christoffersen said someone jumped up, hit a heat alarm on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center and broke it at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, causing it to go off.

"We evacuated most of the building, but Food Service and bookstore employees are responsible for evacuating those areas, so we couldn't do anything there," said custodial shift supervisor Jacquie Haines.

A bookstore employee announced over the intercom that students should evacuate the store, but most did not.

In an earlier incident, one-half gallon of sulfuric acid was spilled in a physiology stockroom on the fifth floor of the Widtsoe Building on Wednesday, releasing hazardous vapors.

A student lab assistant, who declined to be identified, said she accidentally pushed the acid container off a shelf at about 4 p.m.

She immediately neutralized the acid with a mixture of sand and sodium bicarbonate.

Provo Police and Fire departments were on the scene to remove vapors created by the neutralizing process, but there was never any danger, according to a BYU safety officer, who also declined to be identified.

Friday at 1:35 p.m., smoke poured out of an air-conditioning duct in the Lee Library, setting off a fire alarm and forcing evacuation. No injuries or damages were reported, officials said.

Ott Swarty, mechanic for the library, said, "A bad bearing in the supply fan burned out, causing grease to get hot and smoke." He said there was no fire.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Brigham stands his snowy guard

Brigham Young dons a cap of freshly fallen snow to keep himself warm as he watches over campus activities. Seven inches of snow fell Wednesday. Temperatures are expected to remain in the teens for a few days, helping Brigham to keep his best white hat intact.

Dozier: good to be home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. L. Dozier returned home Wednesday after 42 days as a captive of terrorism, arrival made more dramatic by a concerted landing of the plane bringing him home.

With Vice President George Bush and other dignitaries looking on, the Air Force 41 Starliner broke out of clouds at 203 t, banked first right, then left, and red alert again. On his second approach 17 minutes later, the pilot made a perfect landing.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane

was never in danger and Dozier made no mention of the incident in his brief remarks.

"It's doggone good to be home," he said. Lt. Col. Robert Thatcher, a public information officer at Andrews Air Force Base, said the huge transport was 75 to 100 feet from the ground, between two parallel runways, when it pulled up again.

"The aircraft commander reported he was having a slight problem with his instrument landing system and when he broke out of the clouds he realized he wasn't lined up on the runway he wanted

to be," Thatcher said.

"As he attempted to correct, he decided he wasn't going to force the landing down, so he went around. He had plenty of power."

Bush, the first in line to greet Dozier and his wife, Judith, said, "I don't think there are any ribbons for valor in the face of kidnapping, but if there were one, someone would be pinning it on him today."

"And if there were a ribbon for being made to listen to rock music 12 hours a day — what a horrible torture — he'd have won that too," said Bush.

Belle Smith Spafford, 86, dies



Belle Smith Spafford, former president of the LDS Relief Society died Tuesday at the age of 86. During her lifetime, she received two honorary doctorates, one in humanities and the other in law. She was selected in 1968 for a two-year term as president of the National Council of Women for the United States.

Belle Smith Spafford, president of the LDS Relief Society for nearly 30 years, died at the age of 86 in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

A spokeswoman at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City said Mrs. Spafford died about 7:10 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral arrangements were pending Wednesday.

Mrs. Spafford was named a member of the governing board of the Relief Society in 1935 and became president of the organization 10 years later, succeeding Amy Lyman.

During Mrs. Spafford's 29-year administration, the organization grew from 100,000 women concentrated mostly in the Western United States to an international body of 900,000 spread throughout 65 countries. She was succeeded by President Barbara Smith in 1974.

Mrs. Spafford had served as a member of BYU's board of trustees, and in 1968 was selected to a two-year term as president of the National Council of Women in the United States. She was awarded BYU Alumni's Distinguished Service Award in 1961 and an honorary doctorate of humanities in 1966. She received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Ricks College and a Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah in 1967. She received an honorary doctor of law degree from Utah in 1971.

Mrs. Spafford was born Oct. 8, 1895, in Salt Lake City to John G. and Hester Sims Spafford. She was married in 1921 to Willis Earl Spafford in the Salt Lake Temple. Her husband died in 1963.

Mrs. Spafford is survived by her son, Earl Smith Spafford of Salt Lake City, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Crime remarks upset official

By CLARK H. CARAS

Staff Writer

The Utah County attorney's administrative assistant, W. Brent Bullock, said he does not appreciate what he calls "throwing darts" at the county attorney's office by Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson.

Bullock was reacting to Wilkinson's announcement Monday at a Republican women's meeting that his office will "most likely" open a satellite office in Provo to combat white-collar crime.

Bullock said, "We do not need the state office to come riding over the Point of the Mountain like the cavalry in order to save us from white-collar crime."

Bullock said the county office has not received word from Wilkinson's office about establishing a satellite office in Utah County. Wilkinson was unavailable for comment by press time.

The county attorney's office has been trying for eight months to hire another investigator to handle some of the white-collar crime, Bullock said. "We have held interviews and will know by Monday who we will hire."

"Wilkinson said we have a County Commission which doesn't want to give our office money. That is far from the truth," Bullock said.

Commissioners cannot provide more funds to the attorney's office because "if they do, it means higher taxes and then they get voted out of office," Bullock said.

The Utah County attorney's office is prosecuting and investigating every case brought to its attention. White-collar crime just takes time and investigation, Bullock said. "If we have a white-collar case and a robbery with a suspect in custody, we won't wait. The robbery comes first," he said.

Bullock said Wilkinson's remarks that having a part-time county attorney contributes to the problem are inappropriate. "Even if Noal (Wooten, Utah County attorney) was full time, it wouldn't solve all of the white-collar crime in Utah County," Bullock said.

Bullock said his office has received criticism from the state for letting some cases be handled by the state attorney's office, but the office would have handled the cases if they had been reported to the county first.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Muscovites line up for food

MOSCOW — Long lines at meat counters and shortages of eggs, butter and other staples this winter show that Soviet consumers are shouldering the burden of another poor harvest and Kremlin aid to Poland.

A crackdown on profiteering in food and other "deficit goods" was announced this week in the Communist government's latest move to reduce public grumbling about shortages.

The Kremlin has not officially acknowledged reports it has sent thousands of tons of food to Poland to support that nation's Communist government, which imposed martial law Dec. 13 after 16 months of strikes and political unrest.

Western observers speculate the Soviet leadership has been forced to admit it is sending food to Poland while its own citizens scrounge and stand in lines to buy groceries.

The Soviet Union's problems are reflected in the entire East European bloc of nations it has dominated since the end of World War II. Sharp inflation is sweeping their centralized economies and stiff

price increases have been announced in Poland and Czechoslovakia and are expected in Romania.

U.N. invited by Salvadorans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran army has asked the U.N. human rights commission to send a delegation to a small northern town in which it claims leftist guerrillas massacred more than 150 civilians, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the death toll at Nueva Trinidad near the Honduran border was between 150 and 200. "The communist attackers dedicated themselves to killing, to butchery, to exterminating the population, and they killed children, women and men — even animals," he said.

The military, too, has been accused of brutality recently. There were unconfirmed reports that government troops massacred as many as 1,000 civilians during a December offensive in Morazan province, long considered a guerrilla stronghold.

Guerrillas invited reporters from U.S. newspapers to view the areas of the alleged government massacres. The reporters said bodies had been left out in the open for days, apparently so they could be shown to the reporters.

The military has denied new charges that troops killed innocent civilians in the capital.

yard workers killed in 1970 food riots. The riot Saturday came two days before the government raised prices on food.

Martial-law authorities have since tightened security in Gdansk, the northern seaport where the now-suspended Solidarity independent labor union was formed. But government press-center officials said Western reporters will be allowed to visit Gdansk on Tuesday.

The student group's appeal urged students in other countries to show their support on the association's first anniversary, Feb. 18. The appeal appeared to be timed with the reopening of Warsaw University today. It had been closed after the military crackdown.

Agriculture Minister Jerz Wojciecki said Poland needed 3 million more tons of grain this year because U.S. sanctions cut off corn shipments. He said the cutoff would kill the chicken market by April.

President Reagan imposed the sanctions to pressure the government to rescind martial law, free an estimated 5,000 unionists and dissidents, and resume dialogue with the Solidarity union.

'Badly needed' china debuts

WASHINGTON — The gift china that Nancy Reagan says was so "badly, badly needed" at the White House was unveiled at a state dinner Wednesday, seven months after it was ordered, at cost, for \$209,508.

In an unusual gesture, obviously reflecting some sensitivity over the matter, the first lady's office put out a chart showing the cost in 1981 dollars of dishes purchased in the administrations of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Baines Johnson. The message: They didn't settle for grocery-store specials, either.

Mrs. Reagan, who selected the china personally, was pronounced pleased with her efforts. "Isn't it pretty?" press secretary Sheila Tate quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying.

The ivory china with a red and gold border was placed on round tables in the State Dining Room hours before some 120 guests arrived for the black-tie dinner honoring President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vojvod of St. Michaels, Md. He is the president of the non-profit Knapp Foundation, which donated the money to purchase the china.

Buses trapped by snow slides

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Slides in Big Cottonwood Canyon east of here Wednesday caught one Utah Transit Authority bus below the slides and trapped another between the slides, law enforcement officials said.

Slides also blocked roads in Emigration and Little Cottonwood canyons east of Salt Lake City and a road in Ogden Canyon east of Ogden.

Heavy snow
Heavy snowfall blanketed northern Utah early Wednesday, causing the slides and closing schools in Park City.

Snowfall amounts were variable, ranging from none in some lower valley areas up to 10 inches along some bench areas in northern Utah. Late Wednesday 14 inches of snow and Snow Basin had 16 inches.

Lindy Brown, highway patrol dispatcher, said one UTA bus was apparently going up Big Cottonwood Canyon when three slides occurred east of it in the Mineral Fork area about 10:30 a.m.

Brown says another bus was between two of the slides.

No injuries
The passengers and driver in the second bus were transferred to the first, which was turned around and was returning.

She said the ranger would not allow the driver to remain with the bus.

No injuries were reported. It was not known how many people were aboard the buses.

The slides were cleared and traffic in the canyon to Brighton and

Snow, floods plague icy East

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tempestuous winter of '82 sent floodwaters into the second floors of homes in Atlanta's suburbs Wednesday, pumped New England under a heavy snow and staggered the Midwest with up to a foot of snow.

Many Georgians fled to higher ground as up to 6 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Freezing rain for the second time in three days, and widespread flooding in places, crippled communities from Maryland to Maine.

A chemical tank truck wrecked on an icy highway near Stroudsburg, Pa. One thousand people were evacuated.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy and cold thru Friday. Highs near 20; lows zero to minus 10. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 38. Low humidity: 46 percent. Prevailing wind direction: northwest. Peak wind speed: 14 mph, 2:55 p.m. Wednesday. Low humidity: 46 percent. Precipitation: 0.36 inches, 7 inches of snow. Month to date: 0.40 inches, 7.5 inches of snow. Since Oct. 1, 1981: 11.04 inches, 52.5 inches of snow.

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Polish military ruse fires 760 officials

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 760 officials — six of them provincial governors — have been fired since the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown, the official Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday.

At the same time, the government newspaper Republica blamed student activists for last Saturday's riots in Gdansk and said they wanted "a change in the political system in Poland."

A radio Warsaw broadcast monitored in Vienna said an army general had been named governor of Gdansk province following the riots, the most serious recent challenge to the Communist government in more than a month.

The government also said U.S. economic sanctions against Poland threatened to destroy the nation's chicken market because American imports of feed corn had been cut off.

PAP said the Polish officials fired included six provincial governors, 14 deputy governors and 160 mayors or local leaders.

The agency did not elaborate, but many officials have been replaced by military officers under the government's campaign to purge and blacklist people who are suspected of disloyalty to the Communist Party and the state.

Officials of the banned Independent Students' Association in Warsaw circulated a clandestine "appeal to students of the world" to show support for Polish students. The association was declared subversive after the Communist government announced martial law.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference for foreign reporters that 3,000 young Gdansk rioters were shouting anti-police slogans and trying to storm government buildings before they were dispersed.

It was the first time the government elaborated on the riot since Sunday, when it said 205 people were arrested and 14 people injured.

The riot started when a crowd gathered to put flowers at a monument to ship-

Y staff's spirit of giving wins recognition from United Way

By LISA MOTE
Senior Reporter

BYU was recognized among banks, industries and businesses as the United Way's "Most Effective" fund-raising campaign.

The university has been the national leader among universities with about 3,500 employees in both the average gift per employee and percent of participation by the community, said Jack Holmes, director of the Utah County United Way.

He said that since 1974, when the United Way began keeping records of the nationwide fund-raising statistics, BYU has been first in both categories.

At the luncheon, two BYU students and a professor were also given awards.

Dr. Raymond E. Beekham, a professor of communications, and Mark W. Holmes, a senior from Provo majoring in public relations, received awards for their work on the campaign.

The three received awards for their leadership in Beekham's fall-semester public relations classes that made a slide presentation on the United Way, sent out a campaign bulletin every other week to contributors and raised more than \$1,000, Wiest said.

BYU contributed more this year to the campaign than in past years, said Delyle Barton, campaign coordinator for the campus United Way fund raising.

A year ago BYU pledged \$89,000 to the campaign.

"We set a goal to raise \$95,000 this year," he said. "We reached the goal. Our average contribution per employee was \$36.85."

"Out of 3,415 employees, 2,590 contributed to the fund," he said. "That's 76 percent."

So far, the campaign includes only employees, but Barton said he hopes to include the students in future years.

BYU's average contribution almost outranks all colleges in the country, no matter what the size, Holmes said. "They have an outstanding record."

BYU's donations accounts for 16 percent of the total contributions received by the Utah County United Way, he said.

"They were our second-largest contributor," Holmes said. "U.S. Steel was our largest contributor with \$150,000."

In the end, however, BYU will account for about 20 percent of the money, he said.

"BYU has no pledge loss," Holmes said. "U.S. Steel will probably lose about \$20,000 in pledges because of layoffs."

Barton said there is one main difference between the contributions from BYU and industries.

"Industries usually give a corporate donation in addition to their employees," he said. "We are a non-profit organization so we can't give that kind of donations."

BYU has been involved with the United Way in this area since it began, Holmes said.

"BYU was one of two major groups to get the United Way started here in 1965," he said. The other was U.S. Steel.

The United Way is the most-accepted campaigning program on the BYU campus, Barton said. The university said it would give its primary support to the program.

"A number of our board members have also been from BYU," Holmes said. Both Robert Smoot and Fred Schwendimann, campaign co-chairmen for BYU, have been presidents of the county's United Way.

Holmes said BYU is recognized as having one of the finest campaign organizations in the country for its fundraising.

"There are about 45 area representatives that help," Barton said. "We have representatives out of each college or department who volunteer."

The campaign runs from mid-September until the end of October, Barton said.

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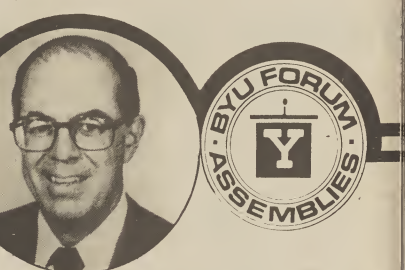
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10:00 a.m.

Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

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Renewal grants to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the long list of federal acronyms, CDBG and JDBG don't ring bells with many people. But they are the successor programs of a federal commitment made in 1949 to revitalize America's cities — a commitment President Reagan wants to curtail sharply.

Under Reagan's "new federalism" plan, two of the 43 federal programs slated to be turned over to state control are Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants.

While those names are unfamiliar to most Americans, the impact of the two programs is evident to nearly everybody who lives in a city. Administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, CDBG and UDAG funnel about \$4 billion annually to cities big and small for an array of development projects.

Over the years, the grants have been used to tear down slums, fix up homes, install sewers, build parks and community centers and provide subsidies to businesses willing to locate in depressed areas.

It had many names — Urban Renewal, Urban Development, Model Cities — but the same goal: bring decaying urban areas back to life.

The government first became involved in urban renewal in the Truman administration. Congress passed the Housing Act of 1949. It made the federal government a partner with cities in cleaning up slum areas.

A city would buy the land, clear it and sell it for about one-third its cost to a business willing to move in and build a new apartment building, factory or shopping center.

The difference between what the cities spent for the land and sold it for was paid by Uncle Sam.

The Urban Redevelopment program began Open Space, Model Cities, Urban Beautification and Urban Renewal. In 1974, after a four-year effort, the Nixon administration succeeded in combining all the programs into one, the Community Development Block Grants.

No longer were big cities forced to compete with each other for money. Cities with populations over 50,000 automatically received money each year according to a formula that takes into

account such things as population, number of poor people and age of the housing.

In 1982, the 640 largest cities will receive about \$2.4 billion. An additional \$1 billion will be given cities under 50,000 population that must submit grant proposals to get a share of the money.

The Urban Development Action Grant program was the centerpiece of President Carter's urban policy: use a limited amount of money as an enticement for private enterprise to locate in depressed areas.

In its first three years, UDAG used \$2 billion in federal money to attract \$11.5 billion from private investors who built 1,000 projects. The projects range from Baltimore's Harbor Place, a tourist mecca of shops and restaurants built on a crumbling waterfront, to a granola bar factory in Alma, Ga., built with aid of a \$200,000, low-interest federal loan.

Critics complain that tax funds are being used to subsidize private industry in projects they would have undertaken anyway. Supporters of the program contend that every dollar of federal support has attracted \$9 of private investment in depressed areas.

Zoning laws enforced against trailer owners

By CLARK H. CARAS
Staff Writer

There may be as many as 105 mobile homes parked illegally throughout Utah County according to estimates by the county's zoning office. With the increase in man power in the county attorney's office the county has decided to begin to prosecute the trailer owners.

Garth Smith, a county zoning inspector, said he and the other inspectors are responsible for finding the violators and then turning them over to the Utah County Attorney's Office. Smith said they have reported seven violators so far.

Smith said they realize there are more than just the seven, but he said, "It is like speeding. A lot of people are doing it. But only a few get caught."

He said the zoning office does not have enough people to handle all the zoning violations throughout the county with the other work they are required to do.

Smith said after March there will be only one inspector for Utah County, the second-largest county in the state. As a result of this, Smith said he believes there will be fewer violators caught in the future.

"We find a lot of the illegally parked homes by accident. Someone files for a building permit and we find they are living out of a mobile home with no permit to be where it is," Smith said. Many of the trailers are reported by county workers who hap-

pen to drive by and notice suspicious utility hookups, Smith said.

Smith said the main reason for restrictions on mobile homes is the safety factor. "Before anyone can get a hookup for gas or electric they have to have a permit. Many of them hook the things up by themselves causing a fire hazard," he said.

Smith said he thinks the problem of illegally parked mobile homes will increase with rising housing costs. "A young couple will think it is cheaper to park a mobile home on dad's or grandpa's farm and just figure, 'Why bother with a permit. Dad owns the ground!'"

Deputy County Attorney Sterling Sainsbury has been appointed to handle the cases involving the mobile homes. Sainsbury said his office started on the problem two weeks ago because in the past there has not been enough man power.

Sainsbury said at this time no criminal or civil action is pending. "We have sent letters to six individuals which gives them 15 days to respond in an act of good faith," he said.

If the mobile home owners do not respond, Sainsbury said, he will be legally required to prosecute them.

Sainsbury said if the home owner goes to court, a person can be fined up to \$250 and spend three months in jail. He said he feels people will move the mobile homes before it comes to that.



Baby's life, 'amazing,' doctor credits mother

By MOLLY CHRISTIE
Staff Writer

According to her doctor, it is amazing that 1-year-old Gayle Shepherd is living. Gayle was born without a pulmonary artery to the blood to her right lung, so she has no use at all lung, said her mother, Jean.

Her heart tries to work overtime but is unable to keep up with the work, said her physician, Dr. Veno Robins. According to Robins, children with severe congenital heart problems usually die in their first months. Gayle had her first birthday Jan. 1.

Gayle lives in an oxygen tent with a respirator working constantly. The tent is in the family's living room so someone can always watch Gayle. But problems have been increasing.

"Since Thanksgiving Gayle's lungs have been filling with fluid, so she has had to take diuretic medication every other day. Recently, she received emergency treatment for the fluid condition. There is also the pain that every child has — she's trying to cut her first-year molars," said her mother as she took Gayle out of the tent to comfort her. She soon had to be put back because of her need for oxygen.

"She lets Jean know when she wants back in; she sits her hands out towards the tent," said her mother's sister-in-law, Joan, who helps with the baby and Jean's other seven children.

The children range in age from 2 to 19 years old. Gayle's recent complications have been hard on

the children, Joan said. "They want more attention. Jean gets about two hours of sleep a night; and that's on the chair next to Gayle."

A decision on whether to operate will be made next week. The surgery would remove her right lung to give her left lung and other organs room to function.

However, Robins said the operation would be a shot in the dark because Gayle is so frail. He does not know if she would be strong enough to sustain surgery.

"The child wouldn't be alive now if it wasn't for the mother's devotion — she has dedicated her whole life to the baby," he said.

"I don't think the surgery would do enough good to be worth risking the operation," said Gayle's 19-year-old sister, Pam. "There's really no chance the doctors can't say how much success there would be."

Shepherd said she feels helpless because she can't help her daughter. "She has brought so much joy and so much sorrow at the same time."

When Gayle was born, she weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, according to Shepherd, and only weighs 11 pounds now.

"She doesn't have much energy but to keep herself breathing; and she hardly smiles anymore," Shepherd said.

Gayle's father, Roland, is a typesetter who is now out of work.

Insurance is paying for 80 percent of the medical bills, but debts are increasing.

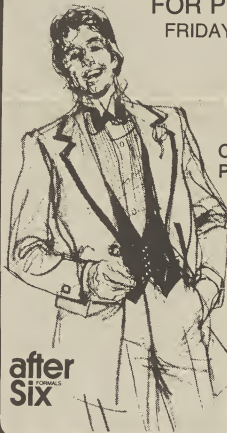
Gayle Shepherd, a 1-year-old, lives in an oxygen tent with a respirator. She was born without a pulmonary artery, and has no use of her right lung.

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JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

Yes Virginia, there is a rugby team at BYU.

Rugby . . . at BYU?
Believe it or not, the rough-and-tumble version of American football is alive and doing well in Provo.

So well, in fact, the Cougars are ranked third among all U.S. collegiate rugby teams that will be fielded in 1982.

There should be no rugby in any sports fan's mind that rugby is the best-kept sports secret at this university.

One reason for the low profile is rugby, like men's and women's skiing and men's volleyball, is sponsored by BYU extramurals, an athletic department that has had difficulty in the recent past reaching the sports media with its events.

But the on-field performance of the rugbys has taken up the slack the lack of "high class" sports promotion has left.

The Cougars fielded a reasonably good rugby team in 1979; it finished 13-4 that year — nothing to write home to Mother about.

Then came a change in the United States Rugby Football Union, the governing body for all collegiate rugby teams in the USA.

Since the NCAA does not recognize rugby as an intercollegiate sport, the USARFU came up with its own post-season competition, with the winner legitimately ranked No. 1 in the United States.

The winner of the Pacific Coast territorial playoffs represents all collegiate teams in the West, from Honolulu to Denver, in the national championship.

At the national playoffs, the West Coast team generally receives the No. 1 pre-championship nod, and depending on the rankings, meets a representative team from the eastern half of the United States.

At the same time, a collegiate team representing the South plays a squad representing the Midwest.

The tournament is double-elimination, and the playoffs between the winners is televised nationally on ESPN Cable-TV.

The winner is the No. 1 college rugby team in America.

With this new playoff system in place, the Cougars suddenly came to life.

In 1980, BYU improved its record to 13-1.

Then, in 1981, the Cats put all the pieces together as they steamrolled over opponents and went all the way to the finals of the regional playoffs on the campus of U.C.-Santa Barbara.

Before a hostile and somewhat drunken crowd of more than 3,000, the Cougars held off Cal-Berkeley, the defending national champions, for more than three quarters.

But the Bears' kicker, Mick Luckhurst, now of the NFL Atlanta Falcons and the starting kicker for the 1982 NFL All-Rookie team, drove through a three-point penalty kick with less than five minutes to play, giving Berkeley a one-point advantage.

BYU had its chance to win when team captain Paul Meyer lined up for a 25-yard strike from the left side, a score that would have given the Cougars the win.

But the kick missed the goal posts by less than two feet, and the Bears won 12-11.

Berkeley went on to defeat Harvard 6-3 in overtime to win the national championship.

For the season-long winning effort, BYU was given a third-place selection in a nationwide poll of coaches following the national championships.

By that same body the Cougars are looked upon as being at least the third-best collegiate rugby team in the United States in the 1982 season.

Since fall 1981, the Cougars have a 3-0 unblemished mark. They have been invited to the regional playoffs based upon their 1980-81 performance, without having had to play anyone from California, Oregon or Washington to qualify.

All BYU has to do to be tagged No. 1 in the nation is defeat two opponents in Santa Barbara during the first weekend in April, most likely Berkeley, UCLA or Oregon State.

The ranking will qualify BYU to go to Greeley, Colo., in May for the USARFU national championships.

Littles quits Jazz position

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gene Littles, an assistant coach with the Utah Jazz and the last member of the season's original coaching staff, has quit the National Basketball Association team, according to Frank Layden, head coach and general manager.

Layden said he met with Littles on Tuesday, and both reached agreement that Littles should leave Utah, which now has lost all the coaches it began the season with.

Layden said Littles' contract would not have been renewed at the end of the season, but declined to say why. "He initiated it — he wanted an answer and we gave him an answer," Layden said.

Littles said Wednesday he would return to North Carolina and investigate other coaching possibilities.

Layden's son Scott, a team scout, "can help on the bench and we can both do some scouting."

"Plus we can call on friends around the country for their help. It just means we have to work a little harder," Layden said.

Layden added he has no immediate

plans to name another assistant coach.

The Jazz, at 13-29, have one of the NBA's worst records. Utah has lost nine of its last 10 games.

Bill Bertka left the coaching staff Dec. 3 to join the Los Angeles Lakers, and former Jazz head coach Tom Nissalke was dismissed a week later.

Littles' departure follows by two weeks the firing of three Utah front-office personnel.

The employees, including Marketing Director Gary Todland, were released in a cost-cutting move, team officials said.

The Jazz have suffered heavy financial losses this season.

Dean Lindsay, vice president of business operations, has said the team would need an average attendance of between 9,000 and 10,000 at Utah's remaining home games to break even.

Layden said Littles' contract runs through August.

He said he told Littles he could either finish the season with the club or return home to North Carolina to find another job.

Utah State should be I-A, says its athletic director

LOGAN (AP) — Although an NCAA committee has listed Utah State University's status as undetermined, "There is no question that Utah State is a major college I-A institution," said Ladell Andersen, USU athletic director.

The NCAA Classification Committee said Tuesday that 39 football schools have been reclassified from Division I-A to Division I-AA, and the classification of six others, including USU, has not been determined.

Ruling set by NCAA

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has reclassified 39 schools to its Division I-AA in football competition, reducing the number of I-A schools from 137 to 92.

The decision, announced Tuesday, reduces the number of Division I-AA schools to 89. That figure could change because the classification of six schools that had been classified I-A is still undetermined pending further NCAA study.

The action was the result of a decision at a special NCAA convention in December. All Ivy League members but Yale were reclassified to Division I-AA as a result of the action Tuesday.

Also among those dropped from Division I-A to Division I-AA were all Southern Conference schools, four of the six Southland Conference members, all but three of the 10 Mid-American Conference schools, five of the eight Missouri Valley Conference members and three of the seven Pacific Coast Athletic Association schools.

The reclassification, effective Sept. 1, will force some schools that are still classified Division I-A but are members of a Division I-AA league to make a decision, said Dave Cawood, an NCAA spokesman.

Those schools — like Yale, Wichita State, Central Michigan — must drop to Division I-AA if they want to continue in their conferences, or become independents if they want to play as Division I-AA members, he said.

Cawood said the schools that moved down to Division I-AA failed to meet criteria for Division I-A membership.

A school may stay in Division I-A, despite failing to meet the criteria, if it is in a conference in which at least six teams play football and more than half meet the Division I-A criteria.

Y women dominate bowling invitational

The Cougar women's bowling team won top honors in the BYU Invitational last weekend, defeating second-place Colorado State by 435 pins.

BYU's Steph Burgoyne won the individual all-events title with an average of 186 for the tournament. She won first place in the high-series event with a 625 three-game series.

In the doubles event, Burgoyne and teammate Alison Shurtleff finished in second place. Shurtleff rolled the high game of the tournament with a 244. Third place in doubles went to Debbie McKimney and Tracie Cline of BYU. Cougar Kathy Stringham placed fifth in all-events with a 176 average.

In the men's division, Boise State defeated

BYU in the 10th frame of the last game by 49 pins. BYU had led throughout the two-day tournament.

Fred Meaders of BYU was the high scorer for the team winning

the all-events title. Blake Walters, another BYU bowler, finished second.

Meaders and Walters teamed to win first place in the doubles competition.

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Dual meet at Idaho State scheduled for track teams

BYU's women's track and field team will compete against Oklahoma and Ohio State on Saturday.

The triangular meet between the Cougars, 12th-ranked Oklahoma and Ohio State, ranked in the top five nationally, is not new for BYU.

The Cats dropped their three meets earlier this season against nationally ranked teams Houston Baptist, LSU and New Mexico.

"It is a very important meet for us. We don't want to win, we just want to do well by scoring 270 points or higher," said BYU coach Wayne Young.

BYU's gymnasts are midway through their season and need to reach their goal of qualifying for the NCAA finals.

"I feel this is one of the most important meets that we will have because we'll know where we stand," Young said.

The Cougars have been working hard to get back in shape, and they are looking better.

Saturday night BYU competed against Eastern Montana and scored 268.10 points.

"I think the guys are ready. We are back in shape and I feel confident that we can score higher at this meet," Young said.

BYU will depend a lot on its all-around men, J.T. Fletcher, Mashahiko Kinjo and Deon Jonutz, to reach their goal this weekend.

"Our all-around men will anchor the team. We need an average of 55 points from them to be competitive in the meet," Young said.

BYU has a dual record of 4-3 and will meet Cal-Fullerton at the Smith Fieldhouse on Feb. 13.

and women's teams against the joint marks of the Bengals. The Cougars will again be attempting to qualify as many athletes as possible for the upcoming Region VII and AIAW National meets.

"It will be a good

meet," said BYU women's track coach Craig Poole. "We're going to place the kids so they will only compete in one or two events each. It will be an excellent opportunity for them to qualify for regionals and nationals in their events."

"Idaho State will be geared up for this meet," he added, "so it should be a real crowd pleaser."

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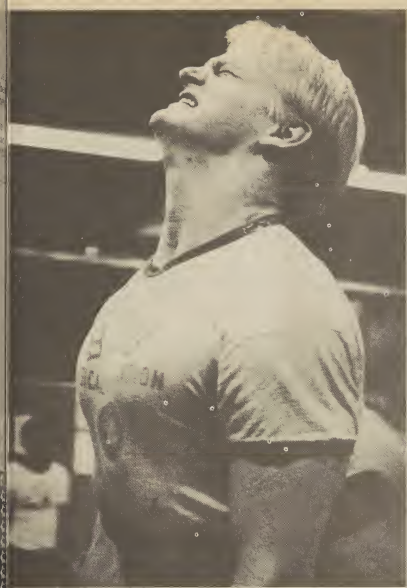
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A BYU power lifter gets into shape for Saturday's Utah State Powerlifting Championships in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU powerlifting coach L. Jay Silvester believes the Cougars have several athletes who should do well in the competition.

Tough field seen for powerlifting competition at Y

Some of the strongest men in the state of Utah will meet in the Smith Fieldhouse at noon Saturday to press their way toward the 1982 state powerlifting championships.

The powerlifting competition will be an open meet sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Association.

Because the meet is sanctioned by the USA, all out-of-state competitors are welcome.

Powerlifting consists of three lifts: the bench press, the deadlift and the squat.

Awards will be given in each weight division for the highest point total. However, the state-champion awards will go only to the Utah resident with the highest point total in each division.

Dr. L. Jay Silvester, former Olympian and coach of the BYU powerlifting team, said there are several individuals to watch during Saturday's meet.

Silvester said he is expecting the following individuals to do well in their divisions: Parry Markle, 198-pound class; Joe Clifford, who may be the strongest man competing in the meet, 242; and Tapio Kuusela, 275.

The BYU powerlifting team consists of 14 lifters who work out regularly and attend open meets throughout the region.

In 1980 the BYU team attended the national championships and won third place.

BYU did not field a team in 1981, but Silvester said there are several lifters on this year's team who may qualify for this year's national competition.

Swimmers to face Cowpokes

The BYU men's swimming and diving teams will challenge the Wyoming Cowboys on Saturday at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

BYU has a dual-meet record of 7-4, and its last meet was against the University of New Mexico on Jan. 16.

The Cougars won the meet easily, and BYU's John Kaartinen broke the school record of 9:28 for the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 21:00.

Other nationally ranked swimmers on the Cougar team are team captain Brett Favero, who is highly ranked in the 200-yard butterfly and Corey Kilpatrick, who also is a top-ranked flier.

BYU coach Tim Powers said Wyoming hasn't had any tough dual meets recently, and the Cowpoke swimmers should be rested for the competition Saturday.

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Pro golfers turn pinups

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hang on to your hat. The Ladies Professional Golfers Association is at it again, selling... sex, not too loudly, please... sex.

Every year, the LPGA's Fairway Magazine includes a fashion feature. Last year's photos showed Jan Stephenson reclining on a bed, and stirred a hornet's nest of controversy because it looked like she wasn't exactly ready for her next round of golf. Janie Blalock called it "quasi-pornography."

Muffin Spencer-Levin, one of the young players on the ladies tour, laughed off the complaints. "Next year," she said, "I hope they pose us in bathing suits."

No sooner said than done.

The LPGA, ever responsive to public demand, has returned this year with another fashion feature in Fairway. It's hard to recognize the golfers, though, because they look like Jane Russell, Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable.

The Fairway format this year is pinup calendars, and the photos used are golfers posing as those four movie stars.

There is nothing improper about the poses, all of which were widely seen when the original actresses did them 30 and 40 years ago in a much less permissive time.

Stephenson was made up as Monroe in the famous subway air-vent shot. Cathy Reynolds posed as Hayworth, curled up on a bed, complete with silky negligee. Kathy Young became Russell, reclining on a pile of hay. And when they needed someone for Grable's famous bathing-suit picture, the one that kept millions of G.I.s company during World War II, Spencer-Levin got the assignment.

Women to meet 'Pokes

The BYU women's swim team will swim against the Wyoming Cowgirls on Friday at Laramie, Wyo.

"It should be a good meet," said Coach Stan Crump. Wyoming should pose good competition in the backstroke and breaststroke divisions, he said.

The Cougar team has two divers, Darcie Pope and Janet Hill, who qualified for the zone meet for nationals.

Both have a good shot at going to national competition. Swimmer Melanie Rile has qualified for nationals in five events already this year.

The BYU swim team is preparing for the region championships, at the end of February.

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Museum exhibits take time, labor

By SANDY WISEMAN
Staff Writer

Part of Jean Rhodes' work is seen by thousands of people each year, but most never realize the amount of time and labor involved.

Rhodes, the exhibits coordinator for the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, said the finished displays incorporate the time and skill of many people.

First, the idea must be formulated and approved by the museum exhibits committee. Then the actual work begins, she said.

Exhibits' crew

"The exhibits' crew then collects plant and insect specimens and takes pictures of the environment. Sometimes they live in the area for a week or so," Rhodes said.

After this initial research, John Wilson, construction manager, designs and constructs the setup while keeping in close contact with Rhodes and the committee. "This is definitely not a one-person effort. Everyone must keep in very close contact so that most changes are made before I start construction," Wilson said.

Taxidermist works

While Wilson is designing, and Rhodes is doing further research, taxidermist Wesley "Skip" Skidmore begins work on animal specimens.

Widmore skins the animal and

makes an artificial body out of wood excelsior and string, fiberglass or papier-mache. He must either tan the skin or treat it with artificial preservatives. The final step is mounting the skin on the body.

As Rhodes, Wilson and Skidmore finish their facets of the display, graphic artist Neil Radford completes the explanation panels.

Display ready

When everyone's job is completed, the display is ready for the public. However, completion may take anywhere from a few weeks to two or three years, depending upon the complexity of the display, Rhodes said.

"Museumology is not a lucrative field, but everyone in the business really enjoys his work," she said. "Each display is different, so you learn something new every day."

Loves nature

Rhodes said she became interested in the field because of her love for nature. "I always loved the earth and its creatures. I love to visit museums."

Because of her job and her interest in museums, Rhodes has had the opportunity to visit museums across the nation. "Museum people like to get together and exchange ideas. I've been able to attend seminars in Hawaii, Boston and Denver," she said.



Universe photo by Paula Nicholson
Jean Rhodes, exhibits coordinator of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, examines a shell to be used in a museum display. Museum patrons often don't know displays require weeks to complete.

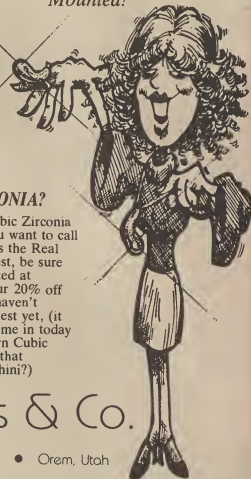
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Foreign-grad study made

By PETER BERGSTROM
Staff Writer

Upon graduation only half of BYU's international students return to their home countries, said Peter Harlow, administrative assistant to the International Students Office.

"We have about 1,500 international students on campus, the majority of them from Canada, and also quite a few from Taiwan, Mexico, England and Japan. Those who choose to stay after graduation have often married Americans while at school. Others get employment by a company in the United States," Harlow said.

"One reason some choose to work here is that it is often easier to get a good-paying job in the United States than in the countries of their origin. The wages are very good here, and it is also easier to contact U.S. companies when you are here," Harlow said.

In a study of international-student return conducted by Harlow, it was found that more women who are single when they come to the United States stay than men who are single when they come to the United States, often because they marry an American. Almost all of the international students who are married before they come return to their own countries.

In an effort to help the foreign students who want to return to their native countries to work, the International Student Office has prepared a file of names and addresses of companies from foreign countries, he said.

"We first send letters to the companies with lists of the number of international students who will graduate, in what majors and where they are from. About one-third of the companies respond and send information on how the student can contact them," Harlow said.

"The next thing for the student to do is to send in a resume and wait for a reply. When there is interest the company often flies the student back to their U.S. headquarters for interviews," Harlow said.

Procter & Gamble and IBM are two companies that are presently looking for recruits for their overseas operations, he said.

England beckons Y student

Sorry Harvard, but England beckons for Marshall Scholarship winner Mitchell Edwards.

Edwards, a BYU Kimball scholar, has been granted a Marshall Scholarship election, which pays for two years of study at a British university.

Edwards has already been accepted to Harvard Law School, but said he will turn that down to study jurisprudence in England, at Oxford University, he hopes.

The prestigious Marshall Scholarship is granted to 20 students in the United States

who have distinguished themselves not only academically, but also in other areas of life.

The scholarship application states elections will be given for "intellectual distinction and... excellence in qualities of mind and quality

of person which, in combination, offer the promise of effective service to the world in the decades ahead."

Edwards said: "The results of the committee took so long to arrive that I really wasn't expecting the election. It

was like opening my mission call to Italy, only this was a little more exciting."

The scholarship is part of a graduate-fellowship program administered by the British government in appreciation of the economic assistance America gave Europe after World War II. The total value of the grant varies with each British university but covers tuition, living expenses, books, fees and 250 pounds, about 500 U.S. dollars, a month.

Procter & Gamble and IBM are two companies that are presently looking for recruits for their overseas operations, he said.

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Members of the Dancers' Company, a BYU student group, prepare for their upcoming concert. The program will feature three dance numbers choreographed by members of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company.

Dance in Concert 'dramatic,' 'zany'

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Asst. Entertainment Editor
Dance in Concert, presented by the BYU Dancers' Company, will involve everything from the serious dancers of dance to the zany movements choreographers can create.

Kathie Debenham, assistant director for the company, said performance will be Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. There will also be a matinee performance Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

Debenham said a feature of the show will be the variety of numbers performed. She said seven numbers will be presented, several of which were choreographed by guest instructors.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, which conducted a residency at BYU, is responsible for three of the numbers performed in the concert, Debenham said. The first of these is "Ha Sho'a", choreographed by Shirley Ririe.

The dance tells the story of the Jewish people involved in the Holocaust, and the terrible experience it was for them, Debenham said. "It is a very touching dance depicting what a trying time this was."

"Affectionate Infirmitas," a dance choreographed by Joan Woodbury and using crutches as props, is a delightful, fun dance, Debenham said.

A dance that will involve sporadic shapes and images choreographed after the movements of animals in the animal world is "Vespertine." This number was also choreographed by the Ririe-Woodbury Company and was taught to the members of Dancers' Company during their residency, she said.

Abby Flat, a former member of the BYU faculty, has choreographed "Fred and Ethel" for the concert, Debenham said. She said the dance is a dramatic comedy portraying the humor a janitor often finds in his job.

Highlighting the concert will be "Rain Makes Applesauce," choreographed by Pat Debenham, director of Dancers' Company, and Dee Winter-ton, artistic director for the company. Kathie Debenham said the dance was choreographed after the children's book "Rain Makes Applesauce."

She said the dance has been in the making for four months and will be one of the finest movements ever performed by the company.

"Everything about this dance is excellent. The costuming for this dance is amazing and greatly adds to the movements. The music and the use of a child narrator also make the dance very unique," she said.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

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Independent movie uses Utah locations

By LISA SMITH
Staff Writer

Utah is becoming a favorite among independent film makers for on-location movies.

Mark Miller, writer, actor, director and producer, is one of these independent film makers who is taking advantage of the natural beauty in Utah to shoot his films.

Speaking at a Utah Film Festival lecture in Park City on Jan. 28, Miller explained why he chose Utah for the setting of his latest movie.

Miller said he feels Utah is a prime spot for location shooting because of the natural beauty and diversity of the state. "There are scenes that you can get on location in Utah that you just can't duplicate in a studio," Miller said. "The state is loaded with natural scenery and is very diversified."

Miller completed seven weeks of on-location shooting in Utah for a film called "Savannah Smiles." Forty-two film spots were used all within two hours of Salt Lake City. Some of the locations for the film include Bridal Veil Falls, American Fork Canyon and Grantsville.

"Savannah Smiles" is a touching PG-rated film, Miller said. The star of the movie is a young girl named Bridgette Anderson who Miller describes as

"the miracle."
"Bridgette Anderson is the miracle of Savannah Smiles." She was chosen from among 65 applicants for the part and has become our inspiration," he said.

Anderson plays the part of a runaway little girl who meets up with two very colorful ex-cons and proceeds to steal their hearts as she accompanies them on their travels and adventures.

Miller said there is a large audience for a film like "Savannah Smiles." "Nobody is making really good, exciting movies for the PG audience these days, and this movie is a soft PG film that should appeal to the general audience."

There are unanticipated problems with shooting on location that are hard to avoid, according to Miller, but he feels the advantages of on-location shooting outweigh the disadvantages.

Miller appreciates the support given to him and his crew during the filming of "Savannah Smiles." "Everybody in this state gave us everything we wanted for the successful shooting of this film, and I would like to give the people of Utah a round of applause."

"Savannah Smiles" is being done in Dallas, Tex., with post-production in Los Angeles. The film will be released at the end of March.

Fonda's firm shows filming reality yields high profits

NEW YORK (AP) — "Movies should help people confront reality, not escape from it," said Jane Fonda, "and that's the criteria with which I now choose my films."

In the Hollywood system of making movies that make money, "confronting reality" used to translate into "message movies" and that often was met with the old adage, "If you want to send a message, use Western Union."

But Jane Fonda's production company, IPC Pictures, run by her producer-partner Bruce Gilbert, has tried to prove realistic movies with a message can turn a mighty fine profit, too.

IPC's first three films, "Coming Home," which dealt with the Vietnam War, "The China Syndrome," about the safety of nuclear plants, and "Nine to Five," about sex discrimination in the office, have all been substantial money-makers.

IPC's latest releases, "Rollover" and "On Golden Pond," are doing respectable business.

According to Fonda, "On Golden Pond" is a gift to her ailing father, actor Henry Fonda, who has been hospitalized, unable to attend the premiere of his first film he ever made with his daughter.

"I was very nervous about working with my father," Fonda said. "I wanted so much to be up to his expectations."

"Watching myself was funny," she said. "It was like I hadn't worked for 23 years and didn't have two Academy Awards. I was just an apprentice actress who was scared to death."

Although there were several differences between the characters in the film and in real life, there was enough similarity in the emotions to give the film what director Mark Rydell called a "magical" quality.

"Jane wanted to use the film as a way to engage her father with whom she felt some distance," Rydell said. "The tensions of 40 years of alienation caused so much anxiety in Jane that she would throw up before some of the scenes."

For the 44-year-old actress, it was also an opportunity to learn something from her father about the acting craft.

"Sometimes my dad doesn't look like he's acting," she recalls. "He seems so natural. Watching him work, I realized the tremendous unconscious technique he has. It transcends acting. It's very pure."

"I also learned how to be humble," she said. "Dad doesn't behave like a movie star on the set. He never makes any demands. He waits in line for his food like anyone else. He knows his lines. He's on time. It was a lesson to watch."

Novelist delves into Nice's crime

LONDON (AP) — Novelist Graham Greene said threats to a woman he had known for years prompted him to delve into the underworld and write what he calls a factual account of crime and corruption in Nice, the French Mediterranean coastal city.

The British writer said he has been threatened for his inquiries and he now carries a pocket gas canister. In addition, he told the London Sunday Times his discoveries made him return his Legion of Honor decoration to authorities in Paris. But they sent it back.

Greene charged that Nice is the haunt of the most powerful criminals in the south of France. He said the criminals pay the police for protection and gambling casinos provide the underworld's money and power.

"Money is at the heart of all this corruption. And justice is powerless in unraveling this web when it allows itself to breathe in the whiff of temptation," he said.

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'Studs' says language OK, high school students agree

GRAND, Pa. (AP)

Students cheered Studs Terkel wildly Tuesday as he visited Girard High School to defend his book "Working" against attempts by some parents to have it banned for its profanity.

"What astonishes, surprises and disappoints me is people picking up on something that's irrelevant," Terkel said during an assembly for the school's 850 students.

Terkel received two standing ovations from a majority of students, who appeared to support the school's use of his best-selling book. He also answered questions, as students debated the use of vulgar language. Earlier, he visited English classes.

Jim Richardson, a senior who wants to be a tool-and-die maker, challenged Terkel to read a passage from the introduction in which a Brooklyn firefighter uses profanity to describe his view of the

world.

Terkel read aloud, but substituted dashes for the profane words.

"What do you remember most? The words I dashed, or the thoughts he said. I leave it to you," Terkel said to the student.

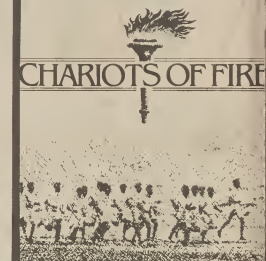
"I can't say I never used the words," Richardson said last but he said, "It's something that should be taught."

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SBYU elections

Date for campaigns set

BY KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Campaigning in university housing and keeping within the designated budget are the two principal violations committed during ASBYU elections, past elections chairwoman said.

usan Hollingsworth, ASBYU publications director and elections chairman for 1981, said door-to-door solicitation on-campus housing often begins before nominations are made and is illegal at time during the elections.

Although candidates are allowed to solicit friends at this time, Larry I. Fris, chairman of this year's elections, said candidates are not allowed to solicit anywhere at present but may begin early Feb. 23, including door-to-door solicitation off-campus.

any students who notice violations or

feel harassed or bothered by potential candidates should contact the elections office at Ext. 7181, he said.

Another common problem during elections is keeping within the budget set for the candidates, Hollingsworth said.

In the past, materials designated as reusable or donated did not have to be reported. Proposed bylaws being discussed by the ASBYU Executive Council would make it possible for the elections committee to place a value on such items, she said.

Hollingsworth said she feels the proposed bylaws would make the campaigns more fair and reasonable.

This year, as in the past, some items can be counted as discarded items, Fris said. Some candidates have confessed it is hard to run a campaign for less than \$700, Fris said, but "we are attempting to make

this a fair and equitable game."

Other violations, which normally occur each year, include ripping down signs and littering fliers, Hollingsworth said. "It should be easy to run a campaign without dirtying up campus."

Mike Ringwood, ASBYU Commons Court senior judge, said about 12-15 more court clerks and student defenders are needed during the elections.

Students who apply for a position with the commons court will be given a booklet to study and will be able to sit in on several court sessions, he said. They will be given a written examination before they become members of the ASBYU Student Bar Association.

Applications are available on the fourth floor, ELWC, until Friday at 5 p.m., Ringwood said.

Out-of-state permits sold

Non-resident car permits are available at the Traffic Office for \$1. BYU Security/Police Lt. Mike Harroun said, but they are not required.

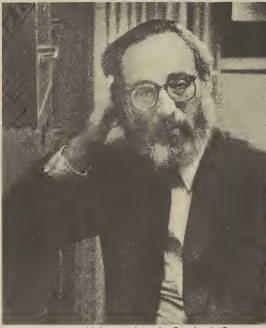
The only advantage to having a non-resident permit would be to expedite passing through a roadblock, he said. A car displaying the permit must also have a Utah safety inspection sticker.

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Timothy Asch, a film maker of anthropological studies, will show two of his films tonight in 1160 SWKT.

language, Asch said.

Some of the films Asch makes are financed by grants from the university he is working for at the time. The films are used at the universities as educational aids for anthropology students. Some of the films go on educational television, said Asch.

Y student employees affected by W-4 tax rule

Student employees will be affected by a new tax rule, according to Rena Scarpino, BYU payroll director.

"All exempt status W-4s will expire on Feb. 15," Scarpino said. "It is urgent that student employees report to the payroll office, D-55 ASB, to file a new W-4."

The new regulation also imposes a \$500 penalty for misrepresenting the W-4 exempt claim. Only those who earn less than \$3,000 during 1982 will qualify for the exempt status," she said.

This figure includes BYU earnings as well as other money earned during the year. "The current hourly rate paid by BYU will result in nearly all students exceeding the limit," she said.

Indian expert to show films at Y tonight

Timothy Asch, a film maker of anthropological studies, is visiting BYU's department of anthropology this week and will show two of his films tonight, "Balinese Trance Seance" and "Jero On Jero" will be shown between 3 and 6 p.m. in 1140 SWKT.

Asch is originally from New York and Cambridge, Mass. He received his master's degree in anthropology from Columbia University and Boston University. He has also taught at Harvard, New York and Brandeis universities.

Asch said he became interested in photography when he was in high school. It was not until college that he became interested in anthropology and the night of combining the two.

He now lives in Australia with his wife, Patsy, one of his four children. He is a senior researcher for the University of Australia and is doing research in eastern Indonesia on the islands of Roti and Flores.

Asch has made 50 films since 1960 and has helped different cultures of people. Of these 50 films, were made of the Yanomamo Indians in southern Venezuela and northern Brazil between 1968 and 1971.

Asch said the location of the Yanomamos was the most isolated place he had ever been. The Indians were only reached by boat and a hike through a jungle. The Yanomamos had never heard English. I could not believe it was a language. They thought Asch and his co-workers were speaking gibberish while they were speaking the only formal

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Humanities College holds open house

BYU will feature its College of Humanities this week during special pre-dedication open-house activities in the new Conference Center northeast of the Marriott Center.

Each of BYU's colleges and professional schools will take part in open-house programs between now and the dedication of the Conference Center and the Caroline Hemenway Harman Building on April 13, said William R. Siddoway, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Thursday, Dr. Clinton Larson, poet in residence and a member of the English department,

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The Daily Universe
printed incorrect in-
formation in a story on
Volunteer Income
Assistance program
Friday's paper.
The VITA program is
under the direction of
Institute of Profes-
sional Accountants, not
MBA. Information
available in 10 JKB.

It submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m.
on Friday. All items must be double-spaced
typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered
publication.

Special obituary — There will be a meeting to organize com-
mittees for the special obituaries today at 7 p.m. in 220 SWKT. All
interested in being involved in the special obituaries should
attend.

China seminar — Dr. Ray C. Hillman will conduct seminars
on "The Use of Documentary Film in Religious Studies." The topic will
be in the Conference Center. The lecture today at Feb. 18 will
be in room 287, and the Feb. 11 and April 22 lectures will be in
room 277.

McGillivray lecture series — Timothy Asch, from the Australian
National University, will speak today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 1140
ST on "The Use of Documentary Film in Religious Studies."

Seminar series — BYU molecular biologist Dr. James L. Far-
well will speak today at 4:45 MARB. Farmer's lecture will be
about "Transposable Genetic Elements."

Botany seminar — The botany and range science department
sponsors a seminar today at noon in 224 MARB. The topic will
be "Opportunities and Research in Academic."

Hispánico meeting — Hispano-American Club will meet today
8 a.m. in 240 FEMB. The club will discuss the coming family
evening and other club business.

Examen — The Navajo G.E. exam will be given Saturday
9 a.m. to noon in 222 FB. Exam forms are available from the
university department, 157 FB.

Statistics seminar — The statistics department is sponsoring a
Friday at 4:10 p.m. in 301 FMCB. Dr. Lynn McDonald, a
teacher at the University of Wyoming, will speak on "Biological
Teaching Techniques."

Art department tour — A tour of the art department storage,
exhibition and exhibit will begin at 4:00 p.m. Saturday for all
red BYU faculty and staff members. Those interested should
go to the art storage facility, HPAC.

Part job — Men and women able to spend between eight and
weeks working in parks and Forest Service jobs can send post
card immediately requesting a list of positions and an application,
see Student Conservation Association, Box 529-L, Charles-
ton, N.H. 03603.

International students — Students are needed to participate in
1982 International Spectacular Night. Call Daphne at 373-
1005 meeting — Changes in the Honors Program will be
discussed today at 4 p.m. in the Honors Reading Room. Input of all
honors is important.

Science and Christianity — Dwight Allman will speak on
"Science and Religion" today at noon in 321 ELWC. All are in-
vited.

Day discussion — Dr. John B. Harris will lead a discussion of
m's "An Enemy of the People" Friday at 6:45 p.m. in 250
ST.

Uses of Sabbath — Dr. Robert Burton will discuss "Uses of the
Sabbath," Sunday in 321 ELWC after the 14-stake freestyle.
viewing workshop — Learn how to interview for jobs at a
viewing workshop at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB.

Anthropology open house — Artifacts from ancient and mod-
ern cultures throughout the world will be shown Thursday and
Friday at Allen Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Biochemistry seminar — Dr. Robert J. Madix will speak on
action Modifiers on Catalytic Metals, Thursday at 4:10 p.m.
in 50 CB.

Teacher conference — The Utah Council For Computers in
Education is sponsoring a conference for the use of microcompu-
ters in education. The conference will be Friday and Saturday at
Upland High School. For more information, call 788-7437.

Defeating-behaviors workshop — A seven-week workshop on
defeating behaviors will be offered to married stu-
dents and their spouses as part of a research project. The work-
shop will be in 131 SWKT on Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. For more
information, call the BYU Counseling Center, Ext. 3035.



Universe photo by Tom Gallegos

Too much bloomin' work

Lynne Dawson, a junior from Seattle majoring in home economics,
arranges flowers at Campus Craft. The store is sponsoring a work-
shop on how to make boutonnieres Friday in 109 ELWC. Registration
for the workshop is in 109 ELWC this week.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177

Ombudsman applications — The ASBYU Ombudsman's
Office is accepting applications from those interested in working
as investigators, secretaries and public relations people. For
further information, contact Rodie Duxin, Ext. 4132.

Club Night — All clubs and organizations are invited to attend
Club Night at the Jazz on Feb. 26. The cost is \$5 for both the game
and dance at the Salt Palace afterwards. Money is due to the
Organizations Office by Friday. For more information, call 374-
8073.

Search and rescue — The Beaver Society is sponsoring a pre-
sentation on search and rescue methods Wednesday in 349
ELWC.

Wilderness trek — The recreation management department
will be offering a two-credit wilderness trek class during second
block of winter semester. It will be class number 320B, section 2,
index number 7506. For more information, contact Bro. Nelson,
Ext. 4542.

French experience — The department of French will be offer-
ing an intensive French-language program in conjunction with
Laval University Summer School in Quebec City, Quebec. Admis-
sion is limited to students beyond first-year college French. For
more information, contact Yvon Le Bras, 242 MSBB, Ext. 2016,
or Study Abroad, 222 HRCH, Ext. 3398.

Research awards — The Student Research Fund will be award-
ing grants for winter semester. Deadline for applications is
Wednesday. Applications are available in the ASBYU Academics
Office. For more information, call Ext. 7176.

Thai association — The Thai Student Association is presenting
"Bangkok Bicentennial 1982" Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in the Step-
down Lounge, SFLC. For more information and tickets, contact
Wan at 375-6653.

Summer counselors — Applications are being taken for sum-
mer jobs with the "Especially for Youth" program. Applications
are available in 155 HCBZ.

Genealogy library — The genealogical library, fourth floor,
HBL, will be open on the third Sunday of each month from 1:30 to
3:30 p.m. The library is open on this day especially for genealogical
pursuits by members of BYU stakes.

Job-acquisition workshop today

A workshop on the
skills of getting a job will
be today from 10 to 11
a.m. in 172 JKB.

"My people always
get jobs," said Joe Oli-
vier, vice president of
Foster & Marshall Inc.,
who will present the
workshop for the
Skaggs Institute of Ret-
ail Management.

Olivier said, "You
will have a distinct
advantage in getting a
job by attending this
workshop."

He said he will talk on
what to do before, dur-
ing and after the inter-

view takes place. "I will
discuss resumes, dress,
speech, questions to ask
and much more," Oli-
vier said.

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Y self-defense club 'alive and kicking'

The second-oldest karate club in the United States, Shotokan Karate Club, is still going strong at BYU. The club was organized in 1964 and today, 18 years later, it is still active and looking for new members.

"The purpose of karate is to be able to face your-
self," Fred House, senior member, said.

Kay Mortensen, club adviser, said anyone in-
terested can join the club. "We welcome beginners
and advanced members," he said. "Karate is a spiri-
tual, intellectual and physical development."

Mortensen said it was Tsutomu Oshima who
brought karate to the United States in 1955. Oshi-
ma organized the first Shotokan Karate Club in the
California Institute of Technology. The club was
organized nine years later at BYU, Mortensen
said.

House, the holder of a black belt, said it could
take anywhere from four to six years to obtain a
black belt. He said internationally there are only
three colors of belts recognized, white, brown and
black. The light colors, like green and yellow, are
only different divisions between the white and
brown belt.

Mortensen said that once an individual has been
associated with the club long enough, self-defense
is no longer a big factor.

Along with the kicking associated with karate,
there is also screaming. House said the reason for
this is to aid the individual in concentration. "It
helps everything focus together," he said.

House also said breaking materials like wood or
bricks is a way of showing power, but it's not the
real purpose of karate.

Mortensen said karate originated in Okinawa be-
cause weapons of war had been banned by the gov-
ernment. Funakoshi, the father of modern karate,
began practicing the art in secret. He was responsi-
ble for pulling karate "out of the closet" and

teaching it to the rest of Japan. Oshima was one of
Funakoshi's pupil before bringing the art to the
United States in 1955.

Mortensen said Shotokan Karate has a direct
ancestral line to the martial art taught in the days of
Okinawa by Funakoshi himself.

Law school event to benefit grads

More than 30 lawyers
from across the United
States will attend the J.
Reuben Clark Law
School's board of visi-
tors meeting today and
Friday at the law school.

According to Carolyn
Stewart, administrative
assistant to the dean,
the two-day conference
will center on the theme
"After Law School,
What?"

She said lawyers from
diverse backgrounds
will be on campus to
visit the facilities and to
become acquainted with
both faculty and stu-
dents.

The lawyers, she said,
will attend regular law-
school classes and will
meet with several facul-
ty members for discus-
sion.

A general reception
will be Thursday from 4
to 6 p.m. in 357 ELWC
where law students can
speak with the lawyers
on an informal basis. A
dinner is planned at 7
p.m. the same evening
for both the faculty and
the visiting lawyers.

This conference, Ste-

wart said, is meant to be
a public-relations effort
to help lawyers become
acquainted with the law
school and for graduates
to obtain connections in
the world of law.

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Sports competition — If you or your group have a volleyball or
basketball team wanting competition, the inmates of Utah State
Prison are waiting. Those interested call ASBYU Student Com-
munity Services, Ext. 7184.

Writing contest — Entries are being accepted until March 15
for poetry, short-story and essay submissions for the Christian
Values Writing Contest. A complete list of contest rules is avail-
able at A-246 JKB.

International relations experience — The political science
department is offering an intensive international education expe-
rience during spring term. For more information, contact Ext.
3422 or Study Abroad, 202 HRCH, Ext. 3398.

Pre-dental students — Dr. James Henry, assistant dean of
Baylor School of Dentistry will hold on-campus interviews. For

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Commentary

A note to future office-seekers

Controversy seems to be the offending iceberg of most political Titans. It is feared and many times unsuccessfully avoided by politicians. Even "unsinkable" politicians at the student government level can't stay away from controversy.

For this reason, we address the recent musical chairs of ASBYU, not so much to rename or chastise those involved, but to forewarn future office-seekers.

One of the reasons behind the current review of ASBYU, and the purpose of the constitutional convention, is to analyze the continuity of student government, then recommend necessary changes to make the transition of administrations more smooth. The Daily Universe feels, however, that this desired continuity is the first thing to go when officers do not meet the requirements necessary to keep themselves in office.

Students with any kind of Standards record are not allowed to hold student government offices. And students who know their grades are declining towards lack of progress or low GPA, before ever being elected, might well consider never running for office. It would be better to concentrate on academics, and not take the chance or embarrassment of being removed from office for poor grades.

We feel strongly that continuity is an essential part of any administration, and students considering campaigning should seriously consider whether they can fulfill an office without sacrificing their grades.

ASBYU officers may never alter the course of BYU, but honorable service — or poor service — in student government may drastically alter the life course of a student body officer.

Positions in student government, with the added possibility of a new student legislature, may look very attractive. The current officers of ASBYU receive full tuition scholarships for the semesters they attend while serving, a stipend of \$225 a month, complimentary tickets to all ASBYU sponsored events, a limited "A" parking sticker and a modest amount of money to buy books.

ASBYU officers are required to spend at least 20 hours a week in office work, while maintaining at least a 2.25 cumulative grade point average and 2.25 semester average. Current student body officers put in upwards of 30 hours a week. The demands on time may far outweigh the benefits, however. Students should take these demands seriously — before being elected. This would help ensure the desired continuity, and eliminate the musical chairs created by officers who can't keep their grades and serve at the same time.

Only those editors labelled "The Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. However, such opinions do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material including editorial cartoons represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double spaced page. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

Path improvements worth the wait

Students are complaining about the stairs leading to campus from the Helaman Halls pedestrian path.

"It really makes me mad when I see another broken step. We pay enough tuition, you'd think they could build better stairs than these rickety wooden things," exclaims a dorm resident.

As many as 3,000 students pass up and down these stairs on their daily trek to and from campus. Some of them have voiced concerns about the safety of this stairway. The most common gripes involve poor lighting of the stairs, treacherous conditions, and annoying broken steps. "Every time I see one of these broken steps, I wonder when it'll be my turn to break a leg," lamented Laurie Twitcheil, a Fineview resident who uses the stairs every day.

One student claimed to have actually fallen through one of the steps. He was walking home late at night, stepped on a partially broken stair, and fell through. Although he wasn't seriously injured, he described the experience as painful and embarrassing.

Before the steps were built, the Helaman Halls

pedestrian path was also a bike path. A year ago the path was an inclined ramp all the way up to campus (no stairs at all). Construction of the N. Eldon Tanner Building necessitated taking out part of the path. Instead of closing off the path altogether, some temporary wooden stairs were built as a "stop gap" measure until planned construction could be completed.

These stairs are not the most accommodating, but the inconvenience is a necessary one. The long range goal involves a path connecting campus to Helaman Halls as well as the Tanner Building and the Richards Building. One of the big benefits of this planned improvement will be the increased accessibility of lower campus for handicapped students.

According to architectural drawings, the new pedestrian path will lead from Helaman Halls up toward campus until it intersects with a plaza on the east side of the Tanner Building. From this plaza it will be possible either to enter the fourth floor of the Tanner Building, or go directly to the main part of campus by stairway (or ramp for

Then we are reminded by library workers of the damage done to books by sticky fingers and sticky food. Have you ever tried to unglue the pages of your favorite or needed text? Not to mention the fact that all sorts of pests, including silverfish, are attracted to the same goodies as you and I.

In spite of campaigns to the contrary, the eating goes on. Library custodians continue to find anything from Lifesaver wrappers to the remains of a Big Mac and shake in secluded corners.

Not long ago there was a lunchroom in the basement of the library. But the space was needed for other purposes. (The lunchroom did not keep gum

wheelchairs), or to continue walking on the pedestrian path to the Richards Building and beyond.

A few months ago three or four steps were being broken per week. Lately there have been almost no breakages. Harold J. Anderson, director of the physical plant, says these breakages were the students' fault. He said that last semester some students had jumped corners to see who could break through the boards. Workers on the Tanner construction project reported this. It never became a major problem, Anderson says, because students responded positively to pleas to stop this destruction.

"Perhaps better lighting and more efficient snow removal might make the stairs a bit safer. Other than that, everyone must put up with this temporary inconvenience. The estimated completion date for the Tanner Building is Nov. 1, 1982. The planned path-plaza-ramp construction will probably be completed by then, or possibly earlier. Until then, we can console ourselves with the thought that these improvements look to be worth the wait."

—Kathy Hayward

Library lunchers need self-control

It is mid-morning on any weekday, you, a hard-working student (or even a hardworking graduate student), want to finish the 700 pages of reading assigned the day before. You enter the library quietly and find a place to study. Then it begins — the steady crunch of someone beside you eating.

Sound familiar? The problem grows worse every semester. Is there a reasonable solution to this ever-so-human problem?

First, it is in line with the BYU Honor Code to eat in the library? Notices are posted on an every floor reminding students that "No Food or Drink is Allowed." Aren't we bound to obey, honor, and respect the law?

Then we are reminded by library workers of the damage done to books by sticky fingers and sticky food. Have you ever tried to unglue the pages of your favorite or needed text? Not to mention the fact that all sorts of pests, including silverfish, are attracted to the same goodies as you and I.

In spite of campaigns to the contrary, the eating goes on. Library custodians continue to find anything from Lifesaver wrappers to the remains of a Big Mac and shake in secluded corners.

Not long ago there was a lunchroom in the basement of the library. But the space was needed for other purposes. (The lunchroom did not keep gum

and candy wrappers off the other floors anyway.)

Should it be necessary for the university to hire monitors with big sticks or with the power to ticket offenders as is now done with smokers in some modern high schools? No, the answer lies in self-control.

It that doesn't work, and the steady crunch continues in the next desk over, don't just sit there. Tap the offender lightly on the shoulder and politely remind him that the library is for study only. If the cruncher tells you he is a faculty member, quietly go back to your own table.

—Mike Clay

Women deserve reality of Federal Equal Pay Act

In 1963, Congress passed the Federal Equal Pay Act. It required all employers subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act to provide equal pay for men and women who performed similar work. Since its passage more than 18 years ago, the situation for women has not improved. The average woman college graduate earns less than the average male high school dropout. Women now earn only 59 percent as much as men doing the same job. The difference is greater than when the equal pay act was passed.

The median annual earnings for full-time women workers was \$10,168 in 1980 compared to \$17,062 for full-time male workers. Why is this the case in a day where people everywhere are demanding equality for women?

Although women comprise almost half the labor force, almost 80 percent of them are employed in clerical, sales, service, factory or plant jobs. Only 16 percent are classified as professionals — mostly elementary and secondary school teachers, nurses, health technicians or librarians. Immediately this accounts for some of the differences in the average wage for each, but does not account nor does it excuse the obvious discrepancies in equal pay for equal work.

Nationally, women in managerial and administrative jobs earn only 60 percent as much as their male colleagues do. In the engineering field, women earn 86 percent as much as their male co-workers do, and among full-time

college professors, women get only 71 percent as much as men.

Obvious discrimination such as this is not just a women's issue. Everyone should be concerned. Men who have working wives who struggle with pay discrimination are more concerned than others. Even some women do not care enough to stand up and fight for the simple principle of fairness.

When women go job hunting, they should do their homework so they know the going price in the entry level in the job they want. Although it is not always possible to hold out for the fair wage, having some knowledge of what fairness is places a person in a better position to get it.

Women can also help make the men they know more aware of the problem and can exert some pressure to help other women receive what they deserve.

But most of all, let no woman take the attitude that she is not worth what a man is. This is not a treatise on ERA; to the contrary, this has nothing to do with ERA. The Equal Pay Act in itself guarantees women equal pay for equal work. In doing so, legislators themselves have said this is fair. Of course it is! Women think enough of yourselves to ask for what you deserve. And men, think enough of yourselves never to condone paying a person less than he or she is worth.

—Julie Skousen

Letters

Just desserts sought

Editor:

Being constituents of the honors program, we are incensed by the utter triviality of the theses discussed in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Instead of addressing issues of such importance as New Wave music, soap operas, the sharpness of the Cougar fork and the "Women of the Y" calendar, we should discuss issues relevant to the eternal welfare of mankind (i.e., the status of the honors program).

As the university is supposed to be a mental institution, not a glorified playground or dating service, it is our confirmed opinion that university life should center around the library, not the stadium, and that spending priorities should be reapportioned in

accordance with this fundamental principle.

We have it from a reliable source that approximately \$10,000 was spent in the Cannon Center (of all places each week to satiate the gluttonous appetites of our football team during the season. Following the rationing propounded by Swift in his essay "A Modest Proposal," we think the football players should provide for themselves. Since we are the actual academic foundation of this, the Lord's, institution, the honors program should be granted its just desserts. Our resolution, "Food for Thought," to be implemented at university expense in the fall of 1982 would provide each holding honor student with an honors stimulant table, endorsing us with the victu to give us the sound bodies needed support our sound minds.

John R. Paul
Los Alamos, N.M.
Craig L. Dall
Santa Clara, Cal.
Newell L. Stephen
Newtown, Ohio
Alexander Gustafson
Beaverstown, On

Enjoy dating

Editor:

While we were diligently engaged in our studies, we took time out to discuss a few of the finer points of one of which was the subject of dating. There seems to be a misconception that tradition has to be followed in the "dating game." This "accepted" idea of the guy always asking out the girl has put undue pressure on social relationships with the opposite sex. Many guys feel of initiating the actual date and wish the roles were reversed or that the tradition was erased. Many girls have wanted ask a guy out but couldn't because this unwritten law.

Why must we all live under this unnecessary pressure that few of us enjoy, when we are concerned with casual dating situations? Our desire is not to eliminate the tradition. There are those who are perfectly content with this idea, and we believe this tradition should be upheld in a casual relationship.

However, we are appealing to a casual date. What is wrong with girl asking a guy out in order to get to know him and have good, clean fun? Why not lessen the pressure to allow girls to feel more relaxed asking for a date? We feel girls should have an equal chance to meet new people. Girls, don't sit around weekend wishing for something to Guys, be level-headed enough accept or reject her offer and do feel as if she is "chasing" you. Let's take a lot of dating pressure off ourselves and begin to enjoy dating its fullest.

Lynda Jensen
Madison, Wis.
James E. Wright
Raleigh, N.C.
Ann Day
Savannah, Ga.

Espouse beliefs

Editor's note: several letters have been received regarding Sonja Porter's rebuttal to Oscar Delgado's letter Jan. 26. The following is one of them.

Editor:

Three cheers for Sonja Porter! How unselfish of her to volunteer to lead the "Save El Salvador Crusade!"

Actually, this is to point out the difference between her attitude and mine. I know of Mr. Delgado's mother and sister, who remain behind in El Salvador. Would Ms. Porter care to sacrifice her own family members, by speaking out on controversial matters. Would she care to espouse the cause she believes Mr. Delgado should lead (if she were in his position)? I think not.

Of Oscar Delgado does nothing except stir some people — and I should hope LDS members from a self-satisfied lethargy — bravo!

Miriam C. O'Connor
Provo

Greek in eight easy lessons

Editor:

My sensibilities were cut to the quick on Friday by Ken Johnson's article, "New Testament course not all Greek to religion students." Oh, to be "comfortable" in Greek in one slim month! Having studied Greek, and still so doing for high on one year, two to five hours daily, I can scarcely say I am comfortable with the language. If, however, comfortable means looking up each word of a sentence and then interpreting the possible meaning, I am indeed comfortable.

In fact, when I emigrated from Germany, I was quite comfortable after about one month with the American language, having been totally surrounded by it. I was fairly well able to converse with my contemporaries by that time, but the vocabulary

of a five-year-old is not too great and it actually took years to be conversant in this idiom.

Regarding the flip-flop method literature, co-grammar as opposed to grammar-to-literature, why not let us not lose sight of what the w Greek scholar said to his rather ha student-general, "There is no road to knowledge." No matter what the method, everyone must pay price for education — time. And Greek in eight easy lessons leads translations like "In a great court was an idea," instead of "In the beginning was the word." I much rather prefer to spend my time in the traditional method.

Johann PC Murr
Department of Da

